

HELLO
EVERYBODY

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

WELCOME
BACK

Volume 8

40775

Dubuque, Iowa, September 26, 1930

Number 1

LYONS AND SCHWINN NEW CEE AY CHIEFS

Summer Brings Many Faculty Changes at Columbia

Academy Graduates Appointed

Several changes have been made in the faculty of the College and the Academy during the past summer.

The Rev. John B. McDonald, director of Academy Dramatics, is attending Iowa University for post-graduate work in English. His post as teacher of 4th year English is being filled by Rev. Timothy Gannon, a Creighton graduate, who took his Theology at the North American College at Rome, and who formerly was a parish assistant at Oelwein, Iowa.

Father Clarence Ferring, an Academy graduate and a brother of Lawrence Ferring who formerly taught here, was appointed to the Academy faculty soon after ordination. He is teaching Latin and is also taking care of one of the Physics divisions, of account of the large 4th Ac class.

Father Andrew Creighton, also an Academy graduate, specialized in library work at the University of Illinois last year and has been appointed a member of the library staff. At present, he is engaged in cataloging and indexing the Academy library.

The Rev. Harry H. Long, former

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FAMOUS NAVY BAND TO VISIT COLUMBIA SOON

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut Charles Benter, will be heard in concert at Columbia gymnasium, October 16th. According to announcements made by the Dubuque Post of the American Legion, which is sponsoring the program, the band will make both an afternoon and an evening appearance.

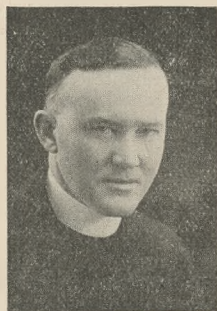
Organization is Famous

To Dubuque music patrons the Navy band needs no introduction. They will remember the splendid program given by this band three years ago. It is sufficient to say that the band is one of the greatest musical organizations in the world and as such ranks with the leading bands of America and Europe.

It was originated immediately after the World War, at which time Lieut. Benter was detailed to organize an official band of the United States Navy. Since that time it has grown remarkably. Countless persons have heard it over the radio, and critics every where have termed it one of the world's greatest.

As the band makes trips only by the special authority of the president of the United States, Dubuquers should feel most honored in having it visit here.

AT IOWA



Rev. John B. McDonald

SCHOOL OPENS WITH USUAL CONSECRATION

Academy Enrollment Less; College More Stable

When the residents of Fourteenth street saw (and heard) the Columbians making their first climb of the new school year, they knew that summer was swiftly passing.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9, had been given over to registration of the day and resident students, respectively. On Wednesday occurred the official opening, with the traditional Solemn High Mass celebrated by Monsignor Conry, to ask God's blessing on the year's work. Father Russell, principal of the academy, addressed the students, urging them to devote their days here at Columbia to preparation for Christian living, a preparation as well planned and as painstaking as was that of Admiral Byrd for his expedition to the South Pole.

Academy Registration Smaller

It had been expected that the financial depression, especially in the cities, and the foundation of Junior high schools by two of the Dubuque parishes would work havoc with the enrollment this year. There was a considerable dropping off in attendance, especially when one compares the enrollment with the banner 15 per cent increase in day students set last year, but it was not as large as some had expected. The number of

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NOTICE

Students, Alumni, friends, and all others who may desire to subscribe to the Cee-Ay are asked to give or send their names to John Drennan, business manager of The Cee-Ay. If you call for your paper at the school, the price is seventy five cents for one year; sent through the mail, it is one dollar. Single copies are ten cents each.

AT COLUMBIA



Rev. Harry H. Long

ACADEMY GRADUATES ENTER COLLEGE WORK

Studies Win Two to One Over Trade, Business and Vacation

It is interesting to note that of last year's Academy graduates a higher percentage went to college and to Loras Hall than from any preceding class in the history of the Academy. Of the sixty eight graduates, forty-four entered college, thirty-nine of them at Loras Hall.

At Columbia

Those who are continuing at Columbia are: Joseph Benak, Claude Benedict, Aloysius Beckius, Anthony Bertsch, Donald Birkett, John Cronin, John Dulin, Donald Fischer, Nicholas Gindorff, Bernard Hanson, Charles Henry, James Jehring, Ray Kelly, Art Kelly, Martinus Kanne, Harry Kies, Joseph Kleiner, John Lanigan, Matthew Maternach, Clarence McMahon, Harold McMahon, Herbert Meyer, Harlan Melchior, Byrne O'Brien, John O'Leary, Robert O'Rourke, Edward Palen, Michael Pavlina, Melvin Petry, Forrest Plass, Edward Schroeder, Joseph Smith, John Thomas, James Trow, George Toner, Hugo Vaske, Robert Swartzell, Gordon Saunders, and Melvin Doran.

Elsewhere and Work

James Carney and Richard Lawson are attending engineering school at Ames. William Leary is taking a course in law at the U. of Utah. George Barkley is also studying law at Minnesota U. Tom Dea is work-

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SYMPATHY

The students and faculty members of Columbia extend their sympathy to Dr. Dress on the recent loss of his father, and to Louis Meier of the Academy on the death of his brother, and to Karl Frommelt of first year on the occasion of his grandmother's death.

Weimer and Raker Are Chosen As Associate Editors

Both resident and day students are represented on this year's reorganized staff of The Cee-Ay, official organ of the Academy.

John Lyons of Chicago and Philip Val Schwinn, Dubuque, are the new editors-in-chief. These two men are suited for their positions by former years of experience on the staff. Clarence Raker of Cresco, Ia., and Milton Weimer, Dubuque, are the associate editors. John O'Rourke, Dubuque, and James Supple of Chicago have been assigned the duties of assistant editors. Joseph Graber of Mineral Point, Wis., and Henry Gonner of Burlington, Ia., are chief members of the reporting staff. Wilfred Kress of Key West, Ia., James Tunnissen of Winner, S. Dak., Thomas Mullally of Chicago, and Ralph Vogel, William Most, John Oberhausen and Robert Palen, all of Dubuque, constitute the reporting staff. Rev. U. M. Churchill is the staff adviser.

John Drennan of Chicago will be business manager with Vincent Stubstad, also of Chicago, as assistant business manager.

Lyons and Schwinn, the editors-in-chief, together with Weimer and O'Rourke are the only veteran staff members. The remaining men, excepting Most, Mullally, Oberhausen and Palen, have previously all had articles printed in The Cee-Ay. How-

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Columbians Join in Eucharistic Congress

Archbishop Beckman Preaches

On Sunday last, the resident students of Columbia joined in spirit with other Catholics of the United States in preparing for the National Eucharistic Congress held in Omaha this week. A day of Exposition was celebrated for the intentions of the Congress: reparation, thanksgiving, and the extension of the reign of Christ.

The Blessed Sacrament was enthroned during the Solemn High Mass, celebrated by Father Thier. His Grace, Archbishop Francis J. Beckman was present for the occasion and preached an eloquent sermon on "The Influence of the Holy Eucharist on Catholic Youth."

Adoration was maintained throughout the day by the students, each class having its appointed hour and its selected prayer leader, while student organists from both Halls did double and triple duty. The day of petition closed at five o'clock with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Monsignor Conry being the celebrant.

THE CEE-AY

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John A. Lyons, '31

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Milton Weimer, '31

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William Most, '32

James Tunnissen, '31

Ralph Vogel, '31

Robert Palen, '33

Thomas Mullally, '32

John Oberhausen, '33



BUSINESS STAFF

Manager, John Drennan, '31

Assistant, Vincent Stubstad, '31

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Welcome, Columbians

Columbia extends its welcome here to the students of the Academy. Columbia greets again her returned students and enthusiastically assigns a place to those who enter her doors for the first time. We wish to point out again Columbia's near three-quarter-century-old traditions, her specifically academic nature, her manifest and paramount Catholicity. Columbia welcomes you, classes of '31, '32, '33, and '34, and advises an immediate start to work, a day by day interest in your studies, and a continued co-operation in your contacts with the faculty. Columbia exacts this and no less—but in return offers almost unlimited opportunities for self enrichment. The key to endless fields of mental and spiritual wealth is given through the curriculum which Columbia fortunately offers you. Welcome, then to a year which will be as pleasurable as you choose to make it.

This Is Your Paper

This is in the way of a piece of Cee-Ay self-advertising. We want you to take a bigger interest in your paper. We want you to read it through, (not in study periods, of course); we want you to take it home, send it home, show it to your parents. This is your paper. Take a real interest in it. The Cee-Ay is by no means the personal property of the staff. Write for your paper. You may feel sure there will be a place for your contributions. But, whether you care to write anything or not, for Columbia's sake, read it!

Getting The Right Start

"The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year."

Thus spoke the poet, and thus also speaks the mind of many a student as he returns to school. He spends the first two weeks, at least, moaning to himself over the overwhelming difficulties of Latin, Mathematics, and the like. A student starting with such an attitude can hardly fail to find everything exactly as he thought it would be—to use the terminology of the vernacular, "tough"; and that mental attitude is precisely the reason for his finding it "tough". Psychologists tell us that an inferiority complex, if unhampered, actually tends to make the possessor inferior, while similarly, a superiority complex tends to make the possessor superior. To sum up—it is the student's own attitude of thinking himself unable to comprehend a given subject that ultimately causes his inability to do so unless the attitude be changed.

Knowing this, we ought to approach the studies of the coming year with a positive conviction that they are easy. If we do this, and attack our studies with a dogged determination to win, we may feel assured of final success.

Participate In Activities

School is the seat of learning. The student is one who learns by doing. For this reason a program has been drawn up at Columbia by which we can readily take advantage of various events through "active participation." This is a wide and varied program containing elements which, when combined produce a superior student.

Music has its cultural value. Athletics develops the body and teaches one how to play and how to control oneself in play. Speaking contests train the voice and give poise and power in public appearance. The liveliness of these events and the benefit you derive from them depends upon active participation. If you neglect to take your part in the activities,

the standard of the school decreases and you have missed an opportunity to grow.

This varied scheme of events gives one a broader view of things and does away with a self-centered attitude. All students should be true to Columbia and to their own best interest by doing their share in taking an active part.

IMPROVEMENTS ADD TO CHEER AND CONVENIENCE OF ACADEMY

Returning to school the students found the old place immaculately fresh and clean. The auditorium, the dormitories, rooms, and corridors had all been newly painted and decorated. Through the efforts of Father Klott, the business manager, over 200 large size, all steel lockers were installed and are generally pronounced by the students as "just the thing." New ceilings were placed in some corridors, and better lights in all. Quite a few classrooms were replastered and new black-boards took the place of the old ones. The desks and student chairs have been revarnished and the floors cleaned and oiled.

Father Kaufmann has not definitely arranged the new fixtures for the library, but will do so in the near future so that the system of distribution can get under way.

KAMPUS KWIPS

Arnold Kueper, who was operated on once for appendicitis during August and then tried it again just for fun, has "recuperated" remarkably well. He came to school last Monday much his old self, although weak. Welcome, Arnold.

Norbet Brodeur was a "lame duck" for a few days at the beginning of school, but the foot is all right now.

The real lame duck is "Half pint" Healy (Joseph, to be exact), who now has four legs as a result of disputing the right of way with a playful boiler.

Jimmie McGuire is in a class by himself. First of all, he's a day student, but his home isn't in the city; he lives at Menominee, Ill. Then he is only half here, for his twin Joseph is still at home.

Lawrence Theisen unfortunately joined the ranks of the sick last Tuesday.

Leo Lenz and Joe Wandersheid tried out the infirmary immediately upon their return.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR RINGS

The Fourth Academics held their first meeting of the scholastic year on Sept 12, the first Friday after the opening of school. The chief result of the meeting was the appointment of a ring committee, consisting of Phil Schwinn, Justin and Wilfred Kress, Henry Havlik and Ralph Vogel. These men are to obtain samples and prices from various jewelers of the city and report at a meeting later.

DON KRESS TO MARRY

Don Kress of the class of '28, will be married on Sept. 30th to Miss Bernice Kipp of Dubuque. Both are now working in Rockford, Ill. Congratulations.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE ARE MET WITH FAVOR

A change in the time schedule greets returned Columbians. Day students as well as boarders may enjoy a fifteen minute "sleep over" now, since the first roll call is at eight fifteen. Five class periods in the morning allow only four minutes time between classes.

The first bell after lunch sounds at 1:14 six minutes earlier than before; that is occasioned by the placing of the assembly and activity period the first thing in the afternoon, whereas previously it was the last period of the morning.

The changes seem to meet with general favor.

MONSIGNOR CONRY IS BETTER

Students and faculty members are glad to see that Monsignor Conry is back again and able to resume his work as president. Apparently he has almost completely recovered from the illness which confined him to Mercy Hospital for several days of last week.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Vergil Bennet and Edward Tagney, '28, visited Dubuque this summer while on a motor trip into western Iowa. Both have positions in Chicago.

John Theobald, '28, was back from Cary, Ill. He has kept his position with the Edison Co., but intends to return to college next year.

"Red" Flanagan returned to the Key City with his fiancée and spent a few hours here. He is with the J. C. Penny Co., Sioux City.

Dr. Kessler, '21, went back to St. Louis University where he is completing a post-graduate course in medicine and is assistant in the department of anatomy.

George Karls, '25, stopped at the Academy on the return from his honeymoon. He is to live at Madison, Wisconsin.

Arnold Cullen, '29, goes back to Ames. He is the circulation manager of the Ames University paper.

Dr. Sanner, '10, was elected secretary of the Dubuque district of the Iowa State Dental Society.

Hilary Nabor was visiting here last week. He is at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with the Fox Film Co.

John Collings of Dubuque, Academy graduate in '24, is a freshman at Loras hall.

Merlin Hamsmith, '29, is likewise back at Loras this year.

COLUMBIA TEAMS WILL SWING INTO ACTION

Machine Tunes Up To Face Hard Schedule

SERVES AND NEWCOMERS TO REPLACE LOST VETERANS

ACADEMY SCHEDULE

Oct. 3, Aquin—Here at night.
Oct. 10, Pio Nono—Here at night.
Oct. 17, St. Ambrose—Here at night.
Oct. 26, St. Mary's—Emmetsburg.
Nov. 1, St. Bede's—Peru.
Nov. 8, Cotter—Here.
Nov. 15, Wayland—Beaver Dam.
Nov. 27, Des Moines Catholic Academy—Here.

Under the tutoring of Coach John Metzmeier and Father Coyne, fifty-five Academy gridmen started practice last week to get in form for the hard 1930 football schedule.

Of last year's regulars: G. Barkley, Connelly, Kanne, Knox, Schein, Thomas, Toner, co-captain-elect McMahon, Fairfield, Graham, Zieprecht and line-captain Donahue, only the last four are again in uniform. However, with backfieldmen Morstein, Moran and McDonald and line-men Crubel, Gorman, Lenz, Maier, Finger and Powers, who all saw service in spring scrimmage and in some 1929 games, the vacancies ought to be pretty well filled. Some of the newcomers are unacquainted with the game, but after they have assimilated Cretz's methods, they may develop into classy players. The recruits, such as Jim O'Connor, are showing up well already, and after scrimmage is under way next week more promising Gubs men will be discovered. The working spirit of the players and the abundance of reserves will contribute much to the making of a successful team.

In 1929 the dual-captaincy system was introduced, but this year, due to the absence of Cecil McMahon, Tom Donahue of Tabor, South Dakota, will have full charge, until another backfield captain is appointed.

Night Games at City Field

An added attraction on this year's bill of fare is the night games with Aquin of Freeport, Pio Nono of Milwaukee, Wis., and perhaps St. Ambrose of Davenport. The night games will start at 7:30 p. m. Cotter High of Winona, Minn., is a new team on the Gub schedule. Fans will be afforded a better opportunity of seeing the five home contests, because they will be played on the City Athletic Field instead of Loras Field.

Squad Members

The following are squad members: Captain Thomas Donahue, Charles Bessette, Geo. Bierler, Will Trow, John Roquist, Jack Brown, Bernard Clancy, Joe Coens, Ray Cooney, John Cornstein, Bob Zieprecht, Don Cullen, Ray Crubel, Jack Doherty, Bob Murphy, W. Elwanger, Allen Fairfield, Bill Genzler, Kyrie Gorman, Joe Graham, James Holmes, Ed Huber, Peter Kapitain, Frank Kelly, Herbert Kelzer, Jack Kerper, Bob Lawson, Leo Lenz, Alfred Maley, Louis Maters, Bill McCloskey, James McDonald, Harry McLean, Bernard



Freshmen Attend Seniors' Annual Fall Festival

Incense ascends in fantastic forms from the urns placed at the farther end of the lurid hall. The weird strains of the oboe float down from the darkness above. Silent figures glide about the room. Lighted tapers are brought to the center of the room, and a white clad figure reads a message to those present. Again there is silence, during which the chamber is vacated. Still the incense continues to rise in an endless chain. Again the silent figures enter, this time one by one. Each is escorted into the presence of the exalted Satrap. Some incur his wrath. Of these, some are sentenced to be beheaded, others to be branded with the official insignia of the august organization. The unfortunate one places his head on the block as the shrowded executioner stands by to perform his gruesome task. A dull thud and all is over. He that is to be branded is placed upon the table and as the fiery irons are applied to his clammy body a hiss of burning flesh is heard above the agonizing cry of the victim. Another culprit is brought forward and WHAT, haven't you guessed what it is all about yet? Well, it's the annual initiation held for the benefit of the Academy Freshmen by the "kind hearted" Seniors. Yes, it was well attended too. Everybody seemed to enjoy it, even the freshmen (after it was over).

To conclude the program a few light refreshments were served to the Freshmen as a token of the unity which will now exist in the Academy.

"Believe it or not" those young fellows went through the "works" with stout hearts (but shaking limbs). Of course a few were a little spineless, but as a whole the class of '34 (?) is to be congratulated for their fine spirit. They are real Columbians now, and as such we wish them all the success possible.

Richard Malone, '27, after a couple of years spent at Loras Hall and the University of Illinois, is now auditor for the stations of the Johnson Oil Co., located in this district.

Henry Fagan, graduate of '18 and a former instructor in the Academy, is now assistant professor of physics at South Dakota State Agriculture College.

Claude Bassler, scholarship winner of '25, is returning for his second year at Rush Medical College in Chicago, whence came excellent reports of him last year.

Moran, John Morris, John O'Brien, Jim O'Connor, W. Parker, Jerome Pfister, Harold Pinger, John Powers, Peter Propson, Charles Rhombert, James Riley, Bernard Schmidt, John Schroeder, Jack Schnabel, William Streff, Ed Tomczak, Bernard Tyrell.

Duhawks Will Battle the Iowa Teachers Here Tomorrow

IS FIRST COLLEGE NIGHT GAME IN DUBUQUE

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Iowa State Teachers at Dubuque.
Oct. 3—La Crosse Teachers at La Crosse.
Oct. 18—St. Ambrose at Davenport.
Oct. 25—Western Union at Dubuque.
Nov. 1—Parsons at Dubuque.
Nov. 7—Buena Vista at Dubuque.
Nov. 15—Simpson at Indianola.
Nov. 27—Luther at Decorah.

The Columbia College Duhawks will clash with the Iowa State Teachers here Saturday, September 27, at the Dubuque Athletic Field, opening their 1930 football season. The game will start at 7:30 p. m., and Dubuque patrons will witness their first college football game under artificial lights.

Last year the Teachers finished in a four-way tie for second place in the Iowa Conference, Columbia being one of the four. This year, with many of their last year's regulars back, the Tutors' chances for another good season seem promising. Last year's Duhawks won four conference games while losing but one (having one tie).

Good Material

Coach Armstrong has eleven lettermen on whom to rely for the coming season with several newcomers showing great promise. Captain Al Leary has been shifted from the backfield to end, while O'Toole will hold down the other end. The entire line will be composed of veterans of last year's machine. While the center position has caused Coach Armstrong much worry, since McParland has sustained injuries which will probably keep him out of the game for the entire season, Larry Baldus has proven himself most valuable at this post. The backfield will be composed of veterans with the exception of Fran White, who is one of the most promising newcomers this year.

With the Teachers as one of the most dangerous teams on the schedule, the game promises to be a hard fought battle to the end.

Officials have been announced as follows: Harry Lang (Harvard) referee; Bob Reitsch (Illinois) umpire; "Tubby" Keeler (Wisconsin) head linesman.

Kelly, Raker, Graber, Neilsen, Whitely, Hincley, Neuroth and White.

For the Dodgers, coached by Father Gannon, we have: Cooling, J. Weber, Runde, McQuillan, McMullen, Vize, Graf, J. Clark, Geisler, C. Meirs, D. Sullivan, V. Meyer, Weltz, M. Healy, Nennig, Cox, Kennedy, and Groff.

On account of the unusually small number weighed in, as yet, for the Minor League, the teams have not been chosen.

LIGHTS ORGANIZE FOR INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Father Patnode has issued the annual call for applicants to the Intramural football teams. An Intramural league program is scheduled every year to fulfill Columbia Academy's slogan, "Athletics for all." In this way the little fellows, as well as the big bruisers, get a chance to play football. At the same time they acquire a love for the sport and a knowledge of it that will enable them to make the Gubs in later years.

There will be five teams, two major and three minor, divided according to weight. When this article went to press, 81 potential players had weighed in. Those enlisted for the Russelers, coached by Father Coyne, are: Donovan, Knockel, Humphrey, O'Donnell, Mullally, W. Kress, Kluck, Lacke, Gonner, H. Crubel, F.

Sparton Man Talks On Musical Appreciation

A clever and capable talk on music was given to the students of the Academy by Mr. Lloyd Taylor of the Sparton Corporation, on the afternoon of September 22.

Mr. Taylor handled his subject very deftly. He stressed above all the value of personal enjoyment in this field and declared that any music which pleases is "good" music. According to Mr. Taylor, we must use the utmost of toleration in criticizing music, and attempt to get an understanding of the author. Mr. Taylor also observed the universality of music as a language and its part in the breaking down of national and racial barriers. In illustrating his points by the opinions of some of the great men who were devoted to music, such as Mussolini, Dawes, Schwab, Wilson and Harding, he quoted former president Coolidge, when he said, "If the best music is brought to the people they will cultivate a greater appreciation for music."

SCHOOL OPENS WITH USUAL CONSECRATION

(Continued from page 1)

resident students is almost the same as last year, and especially remarkable was the spirit shown by the returning boarders in bringing back new boys with them. The day students bring the number up to 313.

College Enrollment Holds

The college opened a week later with practically the same enrollment as last year, not being so dependent upon large cities as is the academy. A total of 340 enrolled, of whom some 120 are newcomers. Perhaps the unemployment crisis sent some to school who might otherwise have gone to work.

But neither the academy nor the college seems to be worrying about a possible decrease. Any student will tell you that there are still enough freshmen to provide a delightful initiation, and enough fine football players to startle the sturdiest of opponents.

FACULTY AT SUMMER SCHOOLS

During the past vacation some of our teachers spent most of the time studying and others teaching in summer schools.

Father Leroy Enzler took a course in Mathematics at Iowa University and Father Fidells Kaufmann studied Science at the same institution. During the second session, Father Timothy Gannon took a course in English.

The Rev. Daniel Coyne continued his study at the University of Wisconsin and Father Emmet Kelly attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Father Russel gave a series of lectures at the Catholic Summer School in Cliff Haven.

Fathers Kessler and Duggan were at Columbia. The former took graduate work in History at Columbia University, New York, and the latter taught in the summer school of Columbia, Dubuque.

BISHOP-ELECT KUCERA



NEW BISHOP IS FORMER ACADEMY FACULTY MEMBER

Columbia Academy takes special pride in the recognition that has come to a former member of its faculty, Father Louis B. Kucera, in his appointment as Bishop of Lincoln, Neb.

Father Kucera was always a staunch friend of the boys at Columbia Academy. While master of discipline, he exacted order but won the admiration of the boys by his fairness and genuine interest in their activities. From 1916 to 1925 his genial presence was felt in every phase of Academy life.

First Academy Bishop

He is the first from the ranks of Academy teachers to enter the hierarchy since the Academy became separate in administration.

Before he came to Columbia, Father Kucera was assistant at Tama for one year, and after leaving the Academy he became pastor at Protivin, Iowa, where he built up a fine high school and endeared himself to the hearts of the people.

Bishop-elect Kucera will be consecrated on October 28 at Dubuque and will then proceed to his diocese at Lincoln, Nebraska, formerly the home of His Grace, Archbishop Beckman.

Ad Multos Annos!

We rejoice in this honor given to a former Academy teacher. We are sure that the qualities which endeared him to the students here will win success for him in the episcopal field. On the part of his former colleagues and students, The Cee-Ay wishes him God's blessing and long years of successful endeavor.

DIRECTOR DOVI WINS RECOGNITION

Mr. Dovi, director of our Cee-Ay Band, scored a hit in national competition at Sioux City with the Legion Drum Corps, of which he is director. This corps is only one year old but when entered in competition with some of the best organizations of its kind in the country last week, it received the greatest number of points, judged according to bugling, appearance, discipline, etc.

Mr. Dovi is to be congratulated for his latest success, for it certainly proves his exceptional ability. The Cee-Ay Band is fortunate in having a director who can win national recognition. With such a musician at its head, great things can be expected from the band this year.

Band Candidates Asked to Report

Monday, Sept. the 15th, fifty-four members of the Cee-Ay Band answered the call to colors at a meeting held during the afternoon assembly period in the gymnasium. The band directors, Father Kelly and Mr. Dovi, are faced with the problem of remodeling the band and filling the places of those men who were lost by graduation. With the material on hand they feel equal to the task. The Academy has perhaps, the hardest football and basketball schedules ever faced by a junior purple and gold team, and during the coming season the band must be in a position to supply smart, peppy music as its share of help to the Gubs. Those who have had experience of any kind on a band instrument or would like to play one are urged to join now. Everyone working together, the directors predict a banner year for the band.

ACADEMY GRADUATES ENTER COLLEGE WORK

(Continued from page 1)

ing for his brother in Chicago. Donald Eagle is farming near Decorah. John Fabish is working at the Capital Theatre and attending Loyola night school. Edward Farrell is vacationing in Seneca. Arthur Frick, Harry Kluck, Julius Kohl, William Ludescher and Ralph Wietz are employed at the Brunswick. Roman Heinrich is working in his father's store at St. Donatus. Carl Schimek has yielded to the call of the farm. Bob Marr is working on his father's farm. Bernard Nash is taking a post graduate course in language at Rockford high. John Schach is working at the Roshek store. Leo Wild is working at the A. Y. McDonald Co. Carl Pitzen, Vincent McAleece and Francis Meehan are still on unwanted vacations. Loren Fleege is working in a store at the corner of Fourteenth and Central. Anthony Hughes is working in a restaurant. John Kane is likewise gainfully employed, his location and occupation being unreported. Hugh Clark is learning the plumbing trade at Mullen Bros. Tom Knox worked all summer and is now looking for a position for the winter.

SUMMER BRINGS MANY FACULTY CHANGES AT COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 1)

publicity director and Cee-Ay adviser, is taking a post graduate course in English at Columbia University, New York City.

Father George C. Stemm, another Academy graduate, left his position as assistant at St. Wenceslaus, Cedar Rapids, to teach 3rd year English in place of Father Long. He will also have charge of Dramatics and Athletic Publicity. The other publicity work will be handled by Rev. William Green, who was recently appointed to the College staff.

The changes in the College faculty will be carried in the Lorian next week.

LYONS AND SCHWINN NEW CEE-AY CHIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

ever, they held no staff positions to the present.

O'Rourke, Supple, Most, Oberhausen, Mullally and Palen are underclassmen on the staff; the four directing editors together with the remaining staff members are seniors. Many vacancies will, therefore, be left by these men. The new men of the staff will by the following year have acquired sufficient knowledge of newspaper publication to justify their appointment to major positions.

This year's staff will work under an outline previously arranged. The method will tend to provide for better efficiency in the staff. The editors-in-chief have charge of planning, proof-reading, headlining and making up the paper. The associate editors make assignments, receive and edit the copy. The assistant work under the direct supervision of the editors-in-chief and associate editors. The staff heads and all the reporters are subject to assignment covering all news events and topics of special interest.

Room 322 on the third floor is occupied by the staff as its office. In accordance with the schedule of former years The Cee-Ay will be published every two weeks.

WASTE BASKET

Prof: "What, no assignment again. Have you lost your head?"

Student: (Searching for alibi) "No, Father, I left it in my locker and forgot the combination."

A Concrete Example

Then there was the man who fell into the barrel of cement and was mortified to death.

Twice

A man in the sleeper left his shoes out for the porter to shine. In the morning he found one tan shoe and one black shoe. The porter explained, "I see sorry, sah, but dis am de second time dat has happened this morning, sah."

The Athelete

"I am alone on the team," said the horsefly.

A Pedestrian

Czizek: "I see that in London a man is run over every half hour."

McEvoy: "Poor fellow."

Heat

Father: "Son, what does this 60 on your report card mean?"

Son: "It must be the temperature, Dad."

Bill Most would like to print a good Latin joke. So go ahead and laugh; you couldn't "get" it anyway.

"There is nothing in the world which will so humble an individual as a custard pie, properly placed."—Mack Sennett.

"The best stories in the world have always been both fairy stories and lawyer's statements of the case."—Hugh Walpole, novelist.